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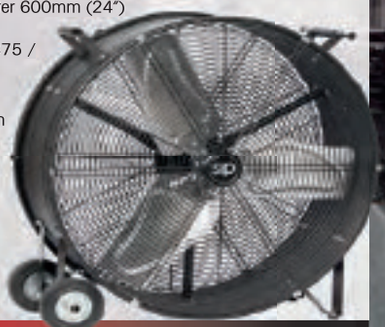

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ALL CHANGE AT STATION

New railway car park opens as old one closes

By Rachel Bayne

Cherwell Rail Users Group chairman Chris Bates

A NEW multi-storey car park at Banbury Railway Station is set to open this month ahead of a parking shake-up in the town.

The 707-space, four-storey building will open for commuters on Friday, May 30 – the same day that the town's Tramway car park will close.

Chiltern Railways has said that a new car park is part of a £10m project to transform the station, but the news has been met with concerns from rail users.

Cherwell Rail Users Group chairman Chris Bates said: "The traffic is going to be the biggest problem. They are relocating 600 spaces from the Oxford side of town to the opposite side.

"People park in Tramway because it is the side of town they want to go to or come from.

"A lot of people I have talked to are going to park in town."

The new car park on the east side of the station, off Bridge Street, will open at 2pm on Friday, May 30, and the existing Tramway car park will close after the last train on the same day.

There will be a covered walking route with a bridge leading to the concourse and platforms. There will also be an additional station entrance to the east side, with a new ticket office.

Mr Bates, who regularly commutes to London from Banbury, said: "We're going to have to wait and see what happens with the traffic.

"Commuters don't want to find their way across the railway bridge and a lot of them are saying they won't." Council officers raised concerns last year about the impact on traffic and neighbours.

But Chiltern said the car park was essential to meet passenger demand, which grew by 100 per cent from 2003 to 2011.

Residents from Marshall Road opposed the plans, with 124 people signing a petition.

The car park is part of an expansion project alongside plans to upgrade the station's booking hall.

Passengers who drive from the south or west side of town have been urged to allow more time for the journey to the East car park.

Head of stations at Chiltern Railways, Chad Collins, said: "We are committed to investing in our stations to give our passengers a high quality travel experience.

"The new car park includes a covered walking route to the trains, making it easier to take advantage of our services. It is part of a major transformation project set to benefit passengers at Banbury.

"As of part of the planning process, we worked closely with the council and changes were made to traffic signalling, in particular at the Bridge Street/ Cherwell Street junction.

"We will carefully monitor the traffic flow at peak periods and will continue to work closely with the local authority to address any issues."

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Outdoor pool set to reopen

THE outdoor pool at Banbury's Woodgreen Leisure Centre will open its doors to the public this weekend. Swimmers can grab their goggles and towels for a chance to swim outdoors from Saturday. The centre, in Woodgreen Avenue, will offer early-bird sessions, lane swimming, canoeing sessions, lifeguard training and water polo. It will open from 10am until 5pm during the school holidays. There will be early-bird sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7am until 9am. A swim will cost £3.90 for adults and £2.50 for children. To see timetables, visit leisurecentre.com or call 01295 262742.

Fundraiser sale

SECONDHAND books and puzzles will be sold to raise funds to support Oxfordshire Sands. Saturday's sale, outside Banbury Sainsbury's at 10am, is to raise funds for the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Charity. There will also be a raffle, with a chance to win passes to Blenheim Palace, Cotswold Wildlife Park and Oxford ice rink. The raffle will be drawn at the charity's family funday on Sunday, June 22, at Banbury's Horton Pavilion from 2pm to 4pm.

Market returns

A FARMERS' market returns to Deddington on Saturday. Specialities – from asparagus, to bread, to a range of stained glass designs – will be available from 9am until 12.30pm. About 30 craft stalls will also be manned, to raise cash for the village's St Peter and St Paul's church.

Plan to carry on as Cherwell opposition leader

Town's young mayor sets a new civic record

By Rachel Bayne

BANBURY'S youngest Mayor on record has been sworn in by the town council.

Sean Woodcock, at 28, is the youngest person to hold the role since the council started records in 1974.

He had his official inauguration ceremony at the Town Hall on Tuesday of last week.

Mr Woodcock is thought to be one of the youngest people in the country to hold the civic position, alongside Joe Harris who was first elected as the mayor of Cirencester, aged 20.

He said: "I have been told that I am the town's youngest mayor on record. It is amazing. I am very surprised. It is a huge honour and a huge responsibility."

Mr Woodcock was first elected as a councillor for the Banbury Ruscote ward in 2012 and is the leader of the opposition on Cherwell District Council.

He works in social housing for the GreenSquare Group and is engaged to a nurse, 24-year-old Anna Hassell.

He said: "It is going to be a busy year. The anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War is looming and I am conscious that I will have a leading local role. I am determined that we honour them properly.

"I want to focus, not only on the past, but also on the future.

"I want to see that there is great recognition of efforts to improve the community. We will be looking to encourage some sort of award where young people can nominate other young people for their services to the community."

Nicholas Turner, the outgoing mayor, left, shakes hands with the new mayor Sean Woodcock OX67123

Mr Woodcock grew up in Banbury and attended the Wroxton Primary School, followed by the Warriner School, Bloxham.

He is the eldest of five children and is brother to Ben, 25; Jade, 23; Karl, 19, and Yasmin, 16.

Mr Woodcock has a BA in history and completed a MA in Reformation and Early Modern Studies at Birmingham University.

He was inspired to get involved with politics following the Horton Hospital campaign. He added: "I have always had an interest in current affairs and local politics was always something I wanted to get involved with.

"I was inspired by the Horton Hospital campaign. That was really what got me into it.

"My ambition is to encourage young people to get involved with the community."

Son to Kevin Woodcock and Gwyneth Williams, Mr Woodcock will continue his leadership role on Cherwell District Council.

Now, as mayor, he said he was thrilled to take on the role and learn more about his home town.

Mr Woodcock said: "There are a great number of official duties.

"There's an opportunity to meet some fantastic people. I'm really interested to learn more about the town where I was born."

School to greet land speed team member

A MEMBER of the team working on plans to set a new World Land Speed Record will visit Sibford School today.

Tony Parraman, a member of the Bloodhound SCC Engineering Team, will be speaking about the project and the challenges of creating a car capable of reaching speeds of more than 1,000 miles per hour.

John Charlesworth, science teacher at Sibford School said: "This project is exceptional because, unlike so many other development projects, the team is willing to share their technical information and expertise.

"Indeed, in addition to creating the most advanced car possible and mounting an assault on the world land speed record, their other stated objectives are to inspire a new generation of engineers and to create a national surge in the popularity of science technology, engineering and mathematics."

The car is due to be run on Hakskeen Pan, in Northern Cape, South Africa, in 2015 and 2016.

Mr Parraman will be speaking at the school from 4.30pm. The free event is open to the public.

Jobless tally welcomed by Sir Tony

MP Sir Tony Baldry has welcomed the latest unemployment figures – which show the town has 512 fewer claimants of Jobseeker's Allowance than last April, making the unemployment rate one per cent.

He said: "This is very good news for Banbury.

"I suspect it is the first time for a long time where we have seen a year-on-year fall in unemployment.

"I think it is also the first time in a very long time, possibly even ever, the unemployment rate is as low as one per cent.

"There is, of course, much to do for those who are out of work. Indeed, one person unemployed is one too many.

"That is why the Banbury Job Club and other services provided by places such as the Sunshine Centre are invaluable in helping these people get them back into the world of work as soon as possible."

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NHS budget balanced as bills are dropped

THE body that makes most county NHS funding decisions has narrowly avoided an overspend after being let off bills worth millions of pounds.

The Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group was on course to overspend by £6.1m – against a planned budget of £630.6m – by March 31.

Yet it ended the financial year £300,000 under budget after agreements with other NHS bodies to write off its debts.

The OCCG decides where cash is spent in hospitals run by the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust and mental health teams.

But it said rising demand for these services had seen it being billed for more than it could afford by these organisations.

Interim chief executive Ian Wilson said: "The main reason for the budget deficit throughout the year was the increased activity for acute care, which resulted in increased-spending with OUHT.

"Planned admissions were higher, while OUHT also had to deal with significant waiting-list pressures.

"Ambulance journeys were up 5.8 per cent on last year and A&E attendances were up one per cent.

"Outpatient appointments were also higher over the year. The past year has been extremely challenging.

"Despite the trust's best efforts there has been unprecedented demand for hospital services.

"A number of NHS bodies were entitled to be paid for extra services they provided. But they have agreed to take on some of the costs in their own budgets."

Swimmer saved as lifeguards dive into action

QUICK-thinking lifeguards saved and resuscitated a man after a pool drama at Banbury's Spiceball Leisure Centre.

One lifeguard jumped into the water to save the swimmer, believed to be in his 50s, on Saturday afternoon.

A team of three lifeguards then performed CPR on him for two minutes before he was taken by air ambulance to Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital.

Leisure centre manager Graham Bleach said: "He was enjoying a swim in the main swimming pool when he suddenly suffered an illness and sank under the surface.

"The lifeguard dived straight in and pulled him out of the water. The team got him on to the side and they performed two to three cycles of CPR before he came round.

"If this had happened in the High Street or somewhere else, there would not have been that expertise and it could have been a different story.

"They all have training on a regular basis. It was only their quick thinking and training that saved this guy's life. It is extremely rare for this type of incident to occur."

A team from the air ambulance arrived on the scene just before 3pm.

An ambulance spokesman said: "We were called at 2.48pm to Cherwell Drive. We sent a rapid response vehicle, an ambulance officer, an ambulance crew and the air ambulance were on the scene.

"One patient was taken by air ambulance to the John Radcliffe Hospital."

Police search for man seen on pub CCTV

POLICE want to speak to this man, pictured on CCTV, after two men suffered cuts and bruises in a pub attack.

Thames Valley Police released the image this week following the assault on the men, aged, 39 and 47.

It happened at the Wild Lime Bar & Kitchen in Bridge Street at about 7.40pm on Saturday, May 3.

PC Scott Hughes, investigating the incident, said: "I am very keen to speak to the man shown in the CCTV.

"He is white, aged in his mid to late twenties, around 5ft 10in and of medium build. He has a shaved head, no facial hair and was wearing a grey top and blue jeans. He has a large tattoo on his right forearm."

And he encouraged anyone who recognised the man to get in touch.

He said: "Do you recognise this man? Were you in the Wild Lime pub on this Saturday and saw an assault took place?

"If you have any information I would urge you to contact police immediately."

Anyone with information should call PC Hughes at Banbury police station via the Thames Valley Police Enquiry Centre on 101 or contact the independent charity Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111 or online at crimestoppers-uk.org

Offering an insight into farm life

Couple to stage an open day

Catherine and Graham Vint, who farm beef cattle, sheep and pigs at Hornton Grounds Farm, are planning to take part in Open Farm Sunday OX67195

AFTER running her family farm near Banbury for three decades, Catherine Vint is witnessing an increasing trend of people wanting to buy meat directly from farmers to ensure its origins.

Mrs Vint, 58, who raises Aberdeen Angus cattle, sheep and pigs at Hornton Grounds farm, near Banbury, said: "We're really noticing that many people, particularly the younger mums, want to know where their meat comes from."

They were also hungry for information on the most economical cuts of meat and how to cook them.

Mrs Vint puts it down to a generational change. Her baby-boomer peers had learned from their parents. But she said that she thought today's young generation simply did not know how.

Mrs Vint's farm, which she runs with her husband, Graham, and their business partner Simon Thomas, is one of five in Oxfordshire participating in Open Farm Sunday on June 8.

About 352 farms across the UK will open their gates to the public in an attempt to improve understanding about British farming practices and the food they produce.

Open Farm Sunday is in its ninth year. The event attracted more than 200,000 people across the UK last year, of whom 17 per cent had never visited a farm before.

The farm day is organised by Linking Environment And Farming, a registered charity that promotes sustainable farming.

Activities at participating farms vary, but include farm tours, walks, sheep shearing and cooking demonstrations.

The Hornton Grounds Farm details are: Email: catherine@horntongrounds.com, phone: 01295 678318, website: horntongrounds.co.uk Highlights: Meet the animals, hosted farm tour, farm shop and fresh produce, walk starts at 11am.

People are advised to check the website, farmsunday.org, for other local farms taking part in the open day.

Last gasp chance to join the midnight walkers

TIME is running out to sign up to the Katharine House Midnight Walk, which will see around 600 people trekking through the night to raise money for the Adderbury hospice.

The closing date for applications is next Thursday – and organisers are also looking for volunteers to marshal the event.

Organiser Sheila Norton said: "We need about 100 marshals to make sure everybody is safe and going the right way, and we still need ten or 12 more.

"We currently have just over 300 people taking part, but there's always a really big influx in the last couple of weeks. We hope the final tally will be around 600 walkers."

This is the eighth Midnight Walk, which will see people leaving at midnight to set out on a 10.5-mile circular route around Banbury on Saturday, June 14.

The annual event has raised over £600,000 so far for the hospice, which cares for adults with terminal illnesses.

Mrs Norton said: "We need volunteers who are available from midnight to around 5am. Marshals work in pairs, if not larger groups, so it won't be dull."

Sarah Edwards has been a marshal for the last four years. She said: "It provides an opportunity for me to give my support to Katharine House and to thank them for the work they do.

"I really admire all the walkers, most of them are taking part in memory of loved ones.

"It's great to be able to support them as they make their way round the route. The atmosphere on the night is really upbeat and inspiring. We always have great fun."

Fellow volunteer Josh Nadin said: "I work at the hospice and I know its important to get funds in. This is our biggest event of the year.

"It's a worthwhile cause. It helps a lot of people in the area who have illnesses and need treatment."

The 22-year-old said: "It's a great event. It's a good laugh and has quite a carnival-type feel."

There is a £15 entry fee, which covers the cost of the event. All walkers are asked to raise at least £25 in sponsorship, which then goes to the hospice.

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Serial burglar is jailed for three years

Court is told of 'Aladdin's cave'

By Ben Wilkinson

A BURGLAR has been jailed for three years after taking a £200,000 watch collection while raiding houses to feed his drug habit.

Marc Lelli broke into three homes in Bloxham and Adderbury last year and helped himself to the jewellery, Oxford Crown Court heard on Tuesday of last week.

Accomplice Stuart Brown was also jailed for eight months after admitting to allowing Lelli, 33, to store the stolen goods at his home.

Prosecutor Henry James said when police searched 36-year-old Brown's home they found an "Aladdin's cave" of stolen items.

He said Lelli, of Sycamore Terrace, Bloxham, smashed a window to get inside a house in Hogg End, Bloxham, between November 29 and December 2 and stole jewellery including watches belonging to the victim's late husband.

Lelli then stole 12m of lead and a crowbar from a house in Adderbury before stealing the watch collection and other valuables from another house in Berry Hill Road between December 3 and 4, the court heard.

Lelli and Brown, of Kensington Close, Kings Sutton, then tried to sell some Tiffany cufflinks at a Banbury jewellery store. But the owner showed CCTV footage to the police and the pair were identified.

The court heard police found almost all of the stolen items at Brown's address after they arrested the pair. A footprint from one of the burglaries was also matched to Lelli's shoe.

Lelli admitted three burglaries, while Brown admitted two counts of receiving stolen goods.

The court also heard a victim impact statement from watch collector William Aylward, 62, who said his family no longer felt secure in their home. He added: "I have spent hours and days trying to reassure the family they will be safe."

Terence Woods, defending Lelli, said his client had been battling heroin addiction for a decade and had relapsed before the burglaries when his partner left him and he lost his job. He said he had admitted the crimes and wanted to "wipe the slate clean".

Tom Stevens, defending Brown, had pushed for a suspended sentence. He said: "He clearly wants to put the life of crime behind him."

But recorder Simon Blackford, sentencing, said Lelli had "sullied" the homes of the victims and, by handling the property, Brown had supported that. He said: "It is clear the victims of these burglaries suffered substantial losses. Thankfully a great deal of the items were recovered."

Former rock star helped by junior farmers

HE'S best known as a jet-setting rock star who, as a member of the band Blur, dominated the pop charts and spent £1m on Champagne.

But it was a very different Alex James who recently joined local primary school children for a day of planting potatoes at his Kingham farm.

The musician and celebrity cheesemaker, invited pupils from Kingham and Bledington Primary Schools to his 200-acre farm near Chipping Norton to give them a taste of agriculture – from field to fork.

They were joined by experts from the Potato Council and Royal Agricultural University, to plant the spuds on an organic festival Potato Patch as part of preparations for the star's Big Feastival, which takes place on the farm in August.

The potatoes, together with garlic, onions and herbs also planted by the children, will be harvested by young festival-goers and cooked under the guidance of celebrity chef, and joint festival host, Jamie Oliver.

The muddy session was one of a series of events inspired by Jamie's Kitchen Garden Project, which sees primary schoolchildren across the UK growing their own produce.

Alex said: "It was a fantastic afternoon. One of the reasons we chose potatoes is because they are so versatile."

And while many of the adults were clearly starstruck, Alex admits the 20 mini farmers had other interests.

He said: "The kids were great but they were far more excited by the tractor."

● The Big Feastival takes place from August 29 to 31. See: jamieoliver.com/thebigfeastival

Pupils Kingham primary school help rock star Alex James plant some potatoes

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League table reveals the county's richest

Firoz Kassam

Sir Richard Branson

STADIUM owner Firoz Kassam was one of a run of Oxfordshire names listed as the UK's wealthiest in the *Sunday Times*'s Rich List 2014.

The list of 1,000 names, which the newspaper publishes every year, also featured former Kidlington resident Sir Richard Branson.

Virgin founder, Sir Richard, featured as the 23rd richest with an estimated wealth of £3.6bn.

The 63-year-old and his wife, Joan, sold their Kidlington home for £1.35m to their son, Sam, and daughter, Holly, the paper reported.

Firoz Kassam, owner of Oxford United's stadium, came in at 367th with £250m. The 59-year-old increased his wealth by £36m last year to climb up from 372nd in 2013.

And after the sale of Oxford-based Blackwell Publishing for £576m in 2006, Nigel Blackwell and family is ranked 490th with a wealth of £195m.

The Rich List also said Chelsea soccer club owner Roman Abramovich's ex-wife, Irina Malandina – ranked 599th with £155m – had

By Ben Wilkinson

been househunting in the county.

The Duke of Marlborough is ranked 751th with £120m and Sir Frank Williams, of the Grove-based Williams F1 team, has £106m, placing him 841st in the list.

Chicken hatcheries firm PD Hook, which is based in Cote, near Bampton, is worth £110m – meaning James Hook came in at 788th, and Oxfordshire-based Erik Penser, who owns 40 per cent of Newbury Racecourse, came in at 449th with £207m.

Ranked 273rd, with a fortune of £350m, is Sir Martyn Arbib and family. The 74-year-old made his fortune when he sold his Henley-based fund management firm Perpetual.

The country's richest were brothers Sri and Gopi Hinduja, with a fortune of £11.9bn.

Ranked 20th in the newspaper's Young Rich List was former Headington schoolgirl Emma Watson, 24, who has amassed £30m since appearing in the *Harry Potter* films.

Nigel Blackwell

Emma Watson

The Duke of Marlborough

Sir Frank Williams

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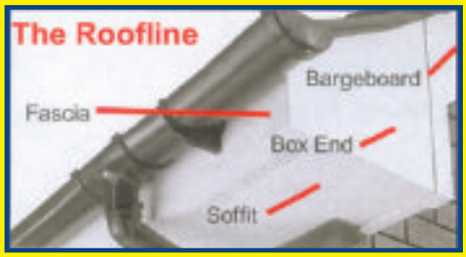

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Verdict follows death at hospital

A RETIRED architect died from side-effects of his chemotherapy, an inquest heard. Retired architect Frank Holgate, of Chipping Norton, died at Oxford's Churchill Hospital on November 25. His doctor, David Church, told the inquest at Oxfordshire Coroner's Court on Thursday of last week that the chemotherapy had reduced his neutrophil white blood cell count to less than one, compared to a healthy rating of between two and seven. Giving a narrative verdict, assistant coroner Nicholas Graham ruled the medical cause of death had been neutropenic sepsis.

Dog tags success

MORE free identity tags have been issued to dog owners in the Cherwell District Council area this year. During 2013/2014, the council issued 865 identity tags for dogs, up from 562 the previous year. In November last year the scheme received the RSPCA's Innovator Award. The tags contain an identification number that can provide contact details and addresses for the dog's owner. For further information visit cherwell.gov.uk

Teenager's arrest

A TEENAGER has been arrested after an attempted break-in. The 18-year-old was arrested after the incident at Samuelson Court, Britannia Road, Banbury, on Wednesday, May 7. He was released on bail until June 30.

Oxfordshire Healthwatch boss to sit on panel

Watchdog chief joins UK study into bed-blocking

Larry Sanders

THE boss of a watchdog group that oversees the county's chronic hospital bed-blocking problem is to help lead a national study into the worst cases.

Oxfordshire Healthwatch chairman Larry Sanders will sit as an expert panel member looking into how OAPs, people with mental health problems and the homeless are discharged from hospitals.

Oxfordshire health bosses have admitted the county is among the worst for this as the county's high number of older people puts strain on hospital resources.

The probe was welcomed by Mary-Jane Sareva, 52, who has been battling hospital bosses over discharge processes involving her parents.

She said: "I felt they gave up on my mother and they were ready to put her in a care home.

"Any inquiry that improves the standard of care for the elderly has got to be good."

There has long been concern about how patients were discharged from county hospitals, with "bed-blocking" delays causing misery for those who wanted to go home but were taking up beds needed by other patients. The inquiry is being led nationally by Healthwatch – the official watchdog for health and social care – and will look at why things often go wrong when people are discharged from health and social care.

Views are also being sought from the county branch on residents' experiences of the discharge process.

Mr Sanders said: "Healthwatch Oxfordshire is pleased that Healthwatch England is using its statutory powers to look into the problem of unsafe discharges which arise when people who are elderly, homeless or experiencing mental health problems are released from hospital or a care home without the arrangements being made which will allow them to live safely.

"This is a major issue around the country, including Oxfordshire. I am proud to represent the county on the national panel which is overseeing the inquiry."

Healthwatch said there was no national data on how often "unsafe or poorly" planned discharges took place.

Yet it pointed to figures which showed that more than a million people were readmitted to hospital last year within 30 days of being discharged, costing the NHS £2.4bn.

Of the 5,379 Oxfordshire discharges in 2011/12 – the latest figures available – some 633 were readmitted.

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Bus lanes opened for non-999 use

SPECIALISED vehicles taking patients to and from hospital will now be allowed to use Oxfordshire's bus lanes.

Second-grade ambulances, known as Patient Transport Vehicles, can now use bus lanes, after South Central Ambulance Service reached a deal with Oxfordshire County Council.

The vehicles are used for non-emergency patients who may not have access to or be able to use public transport

The agreement follows a campaign from pressure group Patient Voice.

Group member John Lant said: "It seemed illogical to us that people who are sick by definition because they are going to hospital should have to wait with normal traffic when other vehicles, other than ambulances, can use the bus lanes.

"The job of these vehicles is to fetch patients who are too sick to go on public transport. These are people who cannot walk very far or need assistance with oxygen.

"Getting these people home as soon as possible is a question of human kindness."

Emergency ambulances, along with buses and taxis, already use bus lanes.

Previously, non-emergency vehicles could not.

David Nimmo Smith

The ambulance service's Dianna Ball said: "Improving patient experience is at the centre of what we strive to achieve.

"We are delighted that a significant improvement to patient journey times has been achieved by working together with Oxfordshire County Council and Patient Voice to secure use of bus lanes."

In June last year, the county council had said it would not be taking the idea forward because there was no clause in the bus lane regulations to allow for it.

But the authority had a change of heart.

David Nimmo Smith, the council's transport chief, said: "We have has been working with SCAS to amend the traffic regulation orders so that non-emergency ambulances carrying patients can use bus lanes.

"This will benefit the ambulance service and the people who use it. I am pleased that we have been able to make it possible."

County weighs in to try to cut obese figures

OXFORDSHIRE County Council has put together a strategy for helping the county's residents achieve a "healthy weight".

The council, which is Oxfordshire's public health authority, has now launched a public consultation exercise on its proposals.

Figures show that 61 per cent of adults in Oxfordshire are either overweight or obese.

The strategy says the council will encourage children to take 60 minutes of physical activity every day and to make "healthier food choices".

It goes on to say: "This strategy is for the population of Oxfordshire and will be led by the county's public health directorate.

"The strategic direction, therefore, has a focus on localism and what local authorities, businesses and communities can do to promote healthy living and achieve a healthy weight for the population.

"However, the people of Oxfordshire do not operate within a bubble and there are national and international influences that will have an impact on whether or not the population can achieve a healthy weight."

To comment, see: myconsultations.oxfordshire.gov.uk by June 15.

Lifeline – with a base in Banbury – celebrates success two years after launch

Charity saved me – ex-addict

DENNIS Wilkinson was an alcoholic as well as a heroin and crack cocaine addict for 35 years, but he is now sober – thanks to Oxfordshire's Lifeline services.

He turned to the charity, which helps addicts kick the habit and stay free from drugs and alcohol, in June last year.

He is now a volunteer for the organisation, sharing his story to recovering addicts and helping them with their progress.

Marking two years since it was set up, Lifeline has three branches in Oxfordshire – including one in Banbury Health Centre, in Bridge Street – and is about to open a fourth in Bicester.

Mr Wilkinson, 51, was given medical help to ease physical withdrawal and psychological support by intensive counselling as well as follow-up support.

He said: "All those years of using drugs caught up with me. I was dying.

"In the end, I just surrendered.

By Alex Wynick

Before, when I'd tried rehab, I'd been doing it for partners or family, never for me."

He had spent 19 years in prison for violence and robbery offences, carried out to fund his addiction.

He said: "I wish I'd done it sooner, but it just wasn't my journey.

"There are plenty of services here. I don't think people realise how blessed they are to have Lifeline."

Now, as well as volunteering for the charity, he helps young offenders and is about to embark on a course in drug and alcohol awareness at Ruskin College.

He said: "A lot has changed in my life due to the services. Things are starting to come together.

"For the first time I wake up in the morning and the thoughts of drugs and drink are not there."

He puts his recovery down to Lifeline's support.

He added: "I can't praise it enough, Lifeline got me through.

"A lot of the workers are ex-addicts so they understand. I didn't know how to live life, how to communicate, how to be.

"I believe every town and city should have a service like Lifeline. They should be everywhere."

In the two years that Lifeline has been running in Oxfordshire, it has helped over 1,000 people.

And organisers are hoping that with a new branch opening in Bicester more people will have access to help.

Team leader Danielle Bird said: "A barrier for people can be travel. If someone has to travel 20 miles to get to a hub, then they're less likely to come.

"We want there to be more support services to help more people."

Contract manager Dee Dee Wallace said: "We have the same kind of demand in Bicester as we do in Oxford."

Volunteer Dennis Wilkinson and Lifeline's Dee Dee Wallace

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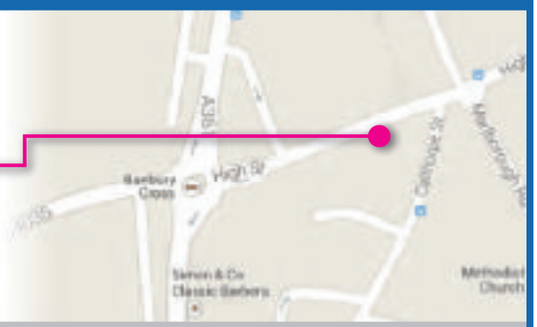

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InCOURT

Verdicts from magistrates' courts around the county

■ **MAJID KHAN**, 30, of Fergusson Road, Banbury, admitted possession of Class-B drug cannabis at Banbury police station, Warwick Road, Banbury, on April 12. Given an 18-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £40 costs.

■ **RICHARD LYMAN**, 26, of Barwood Court, Banbury, admitted possession of Class-B drug cannabis in Banbury on April 13. Fined £100, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £40 costs.

■ **ROBERT POCHEC,** 43, of Oxford Road, Bodicote, admitted shoplifting alcohol and food worth a total of £15 from WM Morrisons in Banbury on April 11. Fined £125, £15 compensation, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £85 costs.

■ **TYRONE GRAY**, 26, of Mold Crescent, Banbury, admitted possession of Class-A drug cocaine at Hazel Grove, Bicester, on April 13. Fined £100, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £85 costs.

■ **THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN**, 22, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, admitted using or threatening unlawful violence in Pepper Alley, Banbury, on March 29. Community order made and told to do 150 hours of unpaid community work in the next 12 months. Told to pay a £60 victims' surcharge and £150 costs.

■ **JACOB GUINESS**, 19, of Beaumaris Close, Banbury, admitted failing to comply with an order given by a PC to leave High Street, Banbury, on April 6 and not return within 12 hours. Fined £65, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £40 costs.

■ **ANDREW STEELE**, 52, of Churchill Place, Chipping Norton, admitted failing to supply information to Thames Valley Police which could identify a driver suspected of a motoring offence in Banbury between July 2 and 30. Fined £245 and ordered to pay a £25 victims' surcharge and £85 costs. Licence endorsed with six points.

■ **GEORGE PAGE**, 20, of Tadmarton Road, Bloxham, admitted possession of Class-B drug cannabis in Banbury on March 29. Fined £100, a £20 victims' surcharge and £85 costs.

■ **DAVID HOLLAND**, 44, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, convicted of dishonestly undertaking or assisting in the retention, removal, disposal or realisation of a stolen off-road Pit bike worth £500 in Banbury on October 12. Fined £100, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £300 costs.

■ **MATTHEW SHERRY**, 30, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, admitted shoplifting cosmetics worth £10.77 from Pound Stretcher in Calthorpe Street, Banbury, on April 10. Given a 12-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £85 costs.

■ **DAVID HATTON**, 32, of Jubilee Court, Banbury, admitted shoplifting meat products worth £90 from Tesco in Banbury on February 12. Also admitted stealing meat worth £50 from the Co-op in Banbury on December 12 and again on December 30. Community order made with a drug rehabilitation order and a supervision requirement. Told to pay a total of £75 compensation and a £60 victims' surcharge.

■ **RONNIE WESTWOOD**, 20, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, admitted being drunk and disorderly in a public place on March 29 in High Street, Banbury. Also admitted failing to surrender to custody at Oxford Magistrates' Court on April 14. Fined £400 and told to pay a £20 victims' surcharge and £85 costs

■ **MICHAEL MEADOWS**, 22, of Cromwell Road, Banbury, admitted shoplifting DVDs worth £54.97 from Matalan Stores in George Street, Banbury, on April 15. Given a six-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge.

■ **MARK HENLY**, 53, of Cotswold Crescent, Chipping Norton, admitted assault by beating in Cotswold Crescent, Chipping Norton, on March 12. Community order made with a 28-day activity requirement. Told to pay a £60 victims' surcharge and £45 costs.

■ **CALLUM WITTWER**, 20, of Harlech Close, Banbury, convicted of assault by beating in Margaret Close, Banbury, on November 29. Community order made and told to do 120 hours of unpaid community work over the next 12 months. Told to pay a £60 victims' surcharge and £500 costs.

■ **STEPHEN BAXTER**, 44, of Centre Street, Banbury, admitted possession of Class B-drugs amphetamine and cannabis in Centre Street, Banbury, on April 15. Given an 18-month conditional discharge and told to pay £40 costs and a £15 victims' surcharge.

■ **DAVID HARLE**, 55, of Queensway, Banbury, admitted using threatening, abusive, or insulting words or behaviour with intent to cause harassment, alarm or distress in Bridge Street, Banbury, on February 21. Fined £335, a £34 victims' surcharge, and £85 costs.

■ **ADAM LEE**, 34, of Marshall Road, Banbury, admitted possession of Class-B drug cannabis in Banbury on December 16. Given a 12-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £85 costs.

■ **RHEA ADCOCK**, 29, of Northumberland Court, Duke Street, Banbury, admitted possession of Class-B drug cannabis in Northumberland Court, Banbury, on April 16. Given a six-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £45 costs.

■ **LEE MCDERMOTT**, 36, of Dashwood Court, Banbury, admitted shoplifting meat worth £9 from Co-op in Banbury on April 18. Given a six-month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge.

■ **RYAN KANE**, 29, of Oxford Road, Banbury, admitted making off without paying for a £15 taxi fare in Banbury on February 9. Fined £75, £15 compensation, a £20 victims' surcharge, and £40 costs.

■ **TOMMY BUTLER**, 21, of Warwick Road, Neithrop, admitted using threatening or abusive words or behaviour likely to cause alarm or distress at Horton Hospital, Banbury, on April 20. Fined £55 and ordered to pay a £20 victims' surcharge and £85 costs.

Legion's centenary plea

THE Royal British Legion has confirmed Oxfordshire residents helped raise a total of £472,242 in the 2013 Poppy Appeal.

This final figure sees a rise of 3.7 per cent on 2012 and has been hailed a "real triumph in a difficult year".

It comes as the Royal British Legion marks the centenary of the start of the First World War.

People are being urged to join a host of events to mark the anniversary – suggestions range from hosting a poppy picnic, to planting poppy seeds or joining an Honour Walk to remember a family member who may have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the conflict.

Cash from the Poppy Appeal and all the other events planned this year will go towards supporting former servicemen or women and their families.

Thanks to cash raised in the 2013 Oxfordshire Poppy Appeal, three drop-in centres, to give advice and support, have been launched, one in Banbury, as well as others in Oxford and Witney.

Mark Collins, the Legion's area manager for the South East Midlands, said: "The idea of the drop-in centres is to have advice and information centres on the high street.

"The eligibility is seven day's service and you and your family are supported for life."

The drop-in centre based in Banbury Town Hall is open on the last Friday of the month.

The RBL has also teamed up with other military organisations, including Combat Stress and the Regular Forces Employment Agency, to give

Call to beat last year's Poppy total

By Sam McGregor

targeted help to current or former servicemen.

It can be support in dealing with bereavement or a disability, finding employment, or coping with financial problems.

As well as advice, the legion provides grants to former servicemen or women for anything from electrical appliances, mobility scooters, food or even funeral expenses.

In the five months from October 1, 2013, to February 28, 2014, it supported former service people to the tune of £13,000.

Oxfordshire community fundraiser Laura Towell is urging people to help raise more cash this year by getting together with friends for a "Poppy Picnic", organising a workplace lunch or setting up an honour walk.

The official launch of the RBL Poppy Picnic is Saturday, June 21, but they can be held any time throughout the summer.

They can be staged in memory of a family member and could include face painting, sponsored sports events or even a cake sale.

Ms Towell said: "The money raised by the Poppy Picnics is set to have a real impact on the lives of those the Royal British Legion helps. It will provide social, emotional and financial care to current and ex-service personnel and their dependants.

"We are looking to hold picnics in country homes, gardens and parks, as well as within schools throughout Oxfordshire.

"How people raise their money is up to them. They can do it any way they like. If school children are taking part, they could bring £1 to school, or if families or groups of friends are organising one, they take a collection box and everyone who wants to take part pays £5."

She said the county made an "exceptional effort" in 2013 to raise funds and added: "We are hoping for great things for this centenary year."

As part of the centenary, the RBL has sent out information packs to schools to encourage youngsters to learn more about the landmark date and commemorate it in some way.

Businesses can take part by organising their own picnic, or even a pub lunch to raise cash.

For more information view poppypicnic.org

The Royal British Legion's Oxfordshire community fundraiser, Laura Towell

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InBRIEF

Backing a record bid

■ CROPREDY Festival-goers are being urged to take part in a world record attempt for the longest unbroken string of bunting. Organisers hope to create a seven-mile string of bunting to hang around the festival just outside Cropredy.

During the three-day event in August, there will be a stall run by a team from fine art gallery Compton Verney, to decorate blank flags to add to the bunting.

Members of the band Fairport Convention will visit Compton Verney, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, to make a start decorating the bunting.

Simon Nicol, of Fairport Convention, said "It is a fun way for us to support the gallery – which is a local charity. So, we've got our crayons and paint boxes out to decorate the flags. At Cropredy, we'll encourage everyone to part in the record bid – that includes the crew, the audience and the musicians."

Should they be successful, their names could appear in the next *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Hospitals miss A&E target

■ **THE county's hospital authority missed a key Accident and Emergency waiting-time target in the week ending on April 27, the latest figures available.**

Of the 2,346 people seen at Banbury's Horton General and Oxford's John Radcliffe hospitals, 265 were admitted, transferred or discharged within four hours.

It means Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, which runs the hospitals, managed 88.7 per cent against a target of 95 per cent.

Banbury Museum Trust chairman Bob Langton

The new

■ *Chris Koenig* reveals how museum has moved from public to private control

IF you are walking through Banbury town centre and are wondering how it came to be – the answers lie at its heart.

Try a visit to Banbury Museum.

Besides the relics, it offers a shop, canalside cafe and information centre, not far from the still-functioning Tooley's Boatyard and a mere 100 yards or so away from a multi-million pound hotel of the future – now on the drawing board as part of the next phase of this successful town centre regeneration scheme.

But some visitors might ask how the museum is funded? It is free to enter, after all.

Thereby hangs a tale of corporate responsibility, social enterprise and charitable work that is fast developing into a case-study model for others to follow.

In 2013, Cherwell District Council shrugged off the responsibility of running the museum and instead appointed a chairman of a new entity called the Banbury Museum Trust to work, unpaid, to set up something called a Charitable Incorporated Organisation under new legislation introduced by Government specifically to help cut red tape which, all too often, ties knots around the local authorities trying to run not-for-profit enterprises.

That chairman was retired Banbury businessman Bob Langton. He said: "From the start I worked closely with museum director Simon Townsend, who had already spent 11 years as museum manager under Cherwell District Council.

"We made a list of the entrepreneurial skills we needed on the board of the trust – which is essentially a charity – and then set about finding local people who possessed those skills.

"It is astonishing how people are willing to give their time if they can see a clear objective."

And the objective was clear, namely, as Cherwell District Council deputy leader George Reynolds – himself now a board member – put it: "to ensure that it remains a treasure trove of the area's history".

In a short time, Mr Langton managed to put together a board of nine, all experts in their fields.

Besides Mr Langton and Mr Reynolds, are: solicitor John Spratt, accountant Andy Jones and surveyor Andrew Fairbairn. And for specialist skills there are: Helen Forde, chairman of the National Post Office Museum in London; Sara Billins, principal of the North Oxford Academy; Dan Wolfe, director of the Royal Horticultural Society, and Stephen Johnston, of the Museum of the History of Science in Broad Street, Oxford. They all work for nothing.

But why did Cherwell decide trust status was the way forward for Banbury Museum?

Mr Langton, explained the advantages. He said: "It saves public money. The council does not have the

guardians of relics from town's past

specialist expertise necessary; we can bid for funding in ways Cherwell could not.

"It gives us the flexibility to take on volunteers, when necessary, and it is easier to get donations from private and corporate donors, or from legacies. It makes the decision-taking process far quicker."

Museum director Simon Townsend said that Banbury Museum was fortunate to be in Oxfordshire and to be working closely with Oxford University.

Recently it staged an exhibition from the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, which meant that for insurance purposes there had to be someone on the floor all the time. Volunteers were used.

The museum has just taken on a marketing manager and now employs 15 staff. These include managers of conferences, exhibitions, and education, as well as shop staff.

And this staffing structure could be the model for provincial museums of the future.

Gone is any remnant of the dusty old image of museums. Instead, there is a vibrant community project that works and manages to make the past relevant to the present.

True, the trust only formally took over management in November 2013 (after the museum had been on its present site for ten years and had welcomed an incredible two million visitors), but already the future is looking rosy.

Now the challenge is to become financially self-sufficient in readiness for the day when Cherwell District Council will cease to guarantee basic funding.

The board of Banbury Museum trustees, from left, Andrew Fairbairn, director Simon Townsend, Stephen Johnston, chairman Bob Langton, John Spratt, Helen Forde, Sara Billins and Andy Jones OX67007

InBRIEF

Council chiefs stay the same

IAN Hudspeth, the leader of Oxfordshire County Council, has named an unchanged cabinet for 2014/15.

Mr Hudspeth is required to confirm his cabinet at the authority's annual meeting in May.

Though some councillors in the ten-member cabinet have had their titles changed slightly, all members retain the same positions.

First recruit

THE new Army Reserve Squadron in Banbury has welcomed its first recruit at a ceremony. Jason Leader, 38, was attested into the Squadron in front of his fiancée, Cera Woods, and son, Cameron, by the Squadron's administration officer, Captain Kevin Taylor.

Mr Leader left the Army in 2011 after serving for 11 years, including tours in Kosovo and Iraq. He served as a Lance Corporal and will keep the rank when he joins Banbury's new 142 Vehicle Squadron, based at the Army Reserve Centre in Oxford Road.

The Squadron, formerly the Royal Signals Corps, was formed in April. Mr Leader said: "I really missed the Army life. I have been out for three years now and joining the Reserves will mean I will have the best of both worlds."

Civic surgery

A DROP-in surgery for people to discuss concerns with members of Banbury Town Council will be held next month.

Residents can drop in to Banbury Town Hall, in Bridge Street, on Saturday, June 7, from 10am to midday to speak to Conservative Margaret Cullip or Labour's Shaida Hussain.

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Building

The lab that nurtures test tube firms

By Maggie Hartford

IT may all sound like science fiction, but there really is a "magic bullet" that seeks out and kills disease-causing organisms in the human body.

And turning it into reality is a pioneering laboratory that has been set up at the former US airbase at Upper Heyford.

Diagnox, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, was created to offer expensive equipment – such as a "clean lab", tissue culture, refrigerated storage and scientific instruments – to be shared by small hi-tech start-up companies.

One of them is Absolute Antibody, which is developing the next generation of engineered antibodies for medical researchers – without having to use laboratory animals.

Nick Hutchings, of Absolute Antibody, said: "This is the future.

"We are using recombinant antibodies, which are made in the same way as those used in cancer treatments.

"Until now, antibodies used in research have been made in the old-fashioned way. This is more high-tech."

The company has received an £850,000 boost for its work in producing antibodies for research and diagnosis.

Since a treatment for syphilis was discovered in 1910, many previously fatal diseases have been tamed using antibodies. They are part of the body's armour, but over the past few decades, scientists have succeeded in cloning them in the lab using mouse cells.

They have been further refined to produce drugs for some common cancers, using viruses or yeast to create antibodies, rather than mice or other animals.

Absolute Antibody has now a patented technique, AbsoluteAbs, which produces antibodies that are more predictable than those made using traditional methods.

Dr Hutchings said: "Antibodies are used in a lot of laboratory and over-the-counter tests. These are often made in old-fashioned ways at the moment.

"An antibody is just a path for recognising a protein."

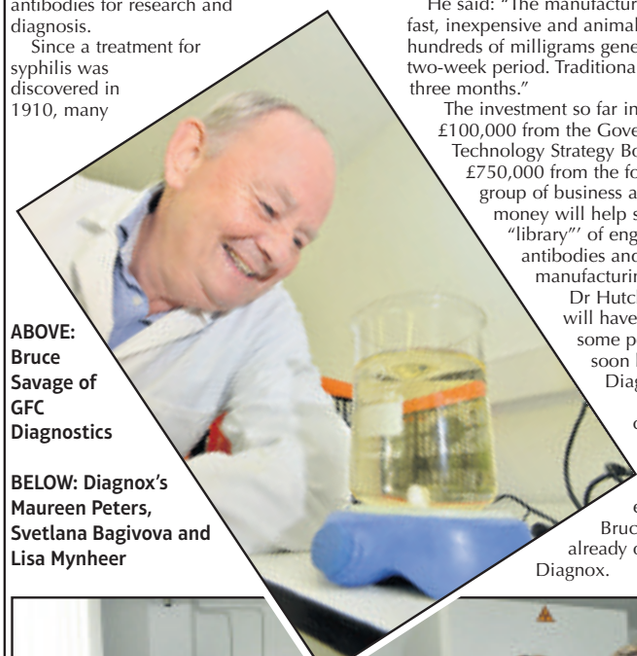
Dr Hutchings is also in charge of another Heyford company, Everest Biotech. This makes antibodies in the traditional way – from Nepalese goats milk.

He said: "The manufacture of AbAbs is fast, inexpensive and animal-free, with hundreds of milligrams generated within a two-week period. Traditional methods take three months."

The investment so far includes £100,000 from the Government's Technology Strategy Board and £750,000 from the founders and a group of business angels. The money will help set up a "library"' of engineered antibodies and boost manufacturing capacity.

Dr Hutchings said: "We will have to move at some point, as we will soon be too big for Diagnox."

Another company, GFC Diagnostics, co-founded by serial entrepreneur Bruce Savage, has already outgrown Diagnox.



ABOVE: Bruce Savage of GFC Diagnostics

BELOW: Diagnox's Maureen Peters, Svetlana Bagivova and Lisa Mynheer

that 'magic bullet'

His company makes the Saliva SmokeScreen test, invented by Graham Cope of Birmingham University, an expert in smoking cessation, who wanted a test for his patients.

After Dr Cope ran out of money, GFC developed his saliva test. It works by detecting cotinine, which is what the body breaks nicotine down into.

Mr Savage said: "Our big turnaround came after supplying tests to Lloyds Pharmacies and Sainsbury's, who offer the test to policyholders with the insurance company Pru Health.

"If you take our test and show that you are free from tobacco products, you get a reduction in your insurance premium. That has caused our business to really blossom. Now we are manufacturing the tests by the thousand."

GFC has found bigger premises at another former air base at Chipping Warden, north of Banbury, and will soon be moving there with its four-strong workforce.

Mr Savage said: "We could not have developed without Diagnox. We were able to use a special bit of equipment, a freeze dryer. We couldn't have afforded it on our own. It is a good example of how Diagnox works."

Diagnox manager Maureen Peters said: "It is sad to see people go, but that is the whole point of the set-up here — to help launch companies so they can expand and set up elsewhere."

Nick Hutchings of Absolute Anitbody, at Diagnox, based at Cherwell Innovation Centre, Upper Heyford OX66795

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Ready for a grilling with critic Jay Rayner

By Katherine MacAlister

Jay Rayner is within my sights, the famous restaurant critic and generally angry man, who has a stare Clint Eastwood would envy and a presence akin to Jesse James walking into a saloon.

Claire Rayner's son, TV presenter, journalist and author, he with the temperament of a bull faced with a matador in tight, shiny red trousers, is coming to The Theatre in Chipping Norton with his new show *A Greedy Man In A Hungry World*.

So fully armoured and ready for a verbal tug-of-war, I am then blown off course by getting the interview date wrong and keeping him waiting.

Not only that but his new show is not 'an evening with' as I'd been led to believe, but it is about his book of the same title – which I hadn't read.

"I can't talk to you... It would be too frustrating," he tells me, quite rightly.

So here I am. Day Two. Book read, no sleep, a 12-hour reading marathon behind me in a vague attempt to impress this Goliath of a man. And he's finally here, the real McCoy, and I'm shaking in my ankle boots.

Disarming me utterly he says: "I'm really not that scary. In fact, I like to hope I'm reasonably affable!"

Yeah right. Affable in the style of the wolf wearing Little Red Riding Hood's cape.

"No really. It's a persona I've developed," he assures me. So what about when he hauled the Tesco bosses over the coals over their treatment of British farmers?

What about when he turned down a lucrative contract because it was associated with Sainsbury's ready meals?

"Yes that was me." What about when he appears on *Masterchef*? "Yes, that's me too. Maybe I *am* that hardcore," he agrees. Does he care that he's considered a hardball? "Not really. But then I make an active effort not to notice what is going on around me. My friends and family know who I am and I'm happy with that."

The 48-year-old couldn't give two hoots about what other people think about him, but about food and what we are doing to the planet, how it's farmed, produced, about waste and obesity, diabetes, supermarket domination, the state of British farming, about malnutrition and over population, corruption, factory farming and pollution, GM crops. The list goes on and on.

To prove he cares, he's travelled the world, leaving his beloved wife and two sons at home, interviewing the experts, meeting the farmers, talking to the men in suits, aid workers, scientists, seeing the results for himself in an effort to lay out his arguments as clearly as possible. He's been on a mission to reveal the truth in a way we can all grasp. A restaurant critic with a conscience.

"I've always been gobby and verbal.

"I still have size issues though.

"I'm not good on body image even to this day," he says with an uncharacteristic flash of insecurity.

"But it's hardly accidental I suppose, when I look back, that I was made for this gig (food critic for the *Observer*). Because my mother did love a good restaurant. Theatreland was her big thing and everything that went with it, including restaurants, and through my mother's celebrity we experienced a lot of them.

"Although I can honestly say I didn't have any ambition to be a restaurant critic until I became one. The idea was always to be a writer and a journalist and I was quite good at that, writing about almost everything for almost 15 years, so even now I still think of myself as an old-fashioned reporter."

And it has stood him in great stead with *A Greedy Man In A Hungry World*, enabling Jay to use the food reporting undertaken for the BBC's *The One Show*, from seeing famine first-hand in Rwanda to doing shifts in an abattoir, visiting US grain farmers, infiltrating Boston's Stock Exchange and chewing the fat with apple farmers in Kent. He pulls no punches, and goads us to sit up and take notice,.

So where did he start? "I have a hatred of pompous, dreary, pious writing – although no one sets out to be dreary I'm sure. So, I knew what I needed to do.

"My job is to write something compelling and convincing."

Now, touring the country to hammer the message home, he's enjoying himself.

"It's a pleasurable thing. I try to make the show fun. It's not death by Powerpoint. I want to give people a good night out, let them ask interesting questions. So it's 45 minutes of me and 15 of them."

So what do they ask? "They all want to be restaurant critics because they like food. I have a standard reply: I get paid because I know how to write, not because I know how to eat. All writing is narcissistic, so writing about yourself is narcissism squared.

"All I know is that when you reach your 40s you question what you do enjoy, and what you actually do becomes more acute.

"There are no shades of grey."

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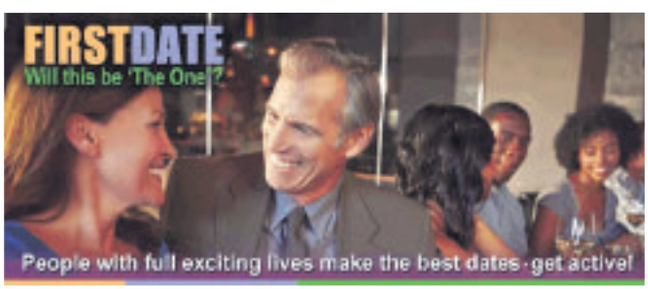

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TIME FOR A CHANGE Friendly, expressive and vibrant Kidlington male, 52, with plenty of interests in life, would like to meet a life-loving, interesting lady, to share love, laughter and the future together. **Call 0905 005 2359 and enter box number 114479**

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ANYONE? Young-at-heart, 66 year old Luton female, would like to meet a female of a similar age for friendship and to go on holiday together this year. **Call 0905 005 2359 and enter box number 170118 or send a text to 80360**

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MADE FOR EACH OTHER Happy go lucky Abingdon-On-Thames male, 48, 5'9'', medium build, short hair, likes walks, cinema, social drink, quiet pubs, seeking a nice guy, for friendship and hopefully more. **Call 0905 005 2359 and enter box number 166651 or send a text to 80360**

MAKE A CONNECTION Interesting, friendly Oxford male, 65, varied interests, loves walks, reading, travel and more, seeks sensitive male, similar age, for a loving relationship. **Call 0905 005 2359 and enter box number 857624**

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SOCIAL TIMES Caring, sociable 67 Abingdon-On-Thames male. I am semi-retired, presentable and cheerful, looking for similar male to share good times, fun and friendship with. **Call 0905 005 2359 and enter box number 161819 or send a text to 80360**

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Echoes of Hitchcock in a slow-burning thriller

THE TWO FACES OF JANUARY
(12A, 96 mins)
Thriller/Romance/Action. Viggo Mortensen, Kirsten Dunst, Oscar Isaac, David Warshofsky, Daisy Bevan. Director: Hossein Amini.

Like Agatha Christie before her, Patricia Highsmith repeatedly challenged the moral compass of her readers with disturbing psychological thrillers that nudged her characters to the brink of madness.

In her debut novel, *Strangers On A Train*, she conceived a seemingly perfect murder for every disgruntled husband, which Hitchcock brilliantly adapted for the big screen.

Almost 50 years later, Anthony Minghella tapped into the disturbing sexual undercurrents of her 1955 novel *The Talented Mr Ripley* for a hauntingly seductive jaunt through Italy that netted five Oscar nominations.

The Two Faces Of January was published almost a decade after Highsmith unleashed her iconic con artist, Tom Ripley, and once again, she indulged in obsession-fuelled skulduggery albeit against a vivid backdrop of sun-baked 1960s Athens.

Hossein Amini's slow-burning film version conceals its Machiavellian machinations behind an elegant facade of impeccable period costumes and picturesque cinematography.

Yet, while this assured directorial debut is sweeping in scope, the focus of Amini's lean script is the characters' strained relationships and notably the frayed bonds of trust between two men, who must rely on each other to escape a hairy predicament of their own making.

The film opens at the Acropolis where American businessman Chester MacFarland (Viggo Mortensen) and younger wife Colette (Kirsten Dunst) cut elegant figures on the steps of the citadel.

Greek-speaking guide Rydal (Oscar Isaac), who scams unsuspecting tourists out of hard-earned drachmas, is drawn to the glamorous couple and he gladly accepts their invitation to dinner.

At the end of the night, as he makes his way home, Rydal discovers Colette has mislaid a possession on the back seat of the taxi so he asks the driver to make a detour to the MacFarlands' exclusive hotel.

Unexpectedly, Rydal walks in on Chester moving the seemingly unconscious body of a man (David Warshofsky) into another room.

The businessman explains that he was protecting his wife.

Blinded by his infatuation with Colette, Rydal pledges his help and suggests a means to obtain fake passports and escape the country.

As the trio head for the coast, the police give chase.

"We're joined at the hip," Chester assures Rydal. "I get caught, I take you down. You get caught, you turn me in."

Shot on location in Greece and Turkey, *The Two Faces Of January* nods appreciatively to both Highsmith and Hitchcock, ratcheting up tension as the two men trade verbal blows in order to secure Colette's divided affections.

Mortensen and Isaac relish these fractious exchanges, creating a twisted father-son dynamic with Oedipal yearnings for Dunst's third wheel.

Her role feels slightly undernourished but she's pivotal to the on-screen chicanery and the film's centrepiece sequence in subterranean gloom.

Because it's under the comforting cloak of darkness that men's ugly, true natures are revealed.

A scene from *The Two Faces Of January*. with Kirsten Dunst, as Colette MacFarland; Viggo Mortensen, as Chester MacFarland, and Oscar Isaac, as Rydal

Picture: PA Photo/Studio Canal

CakeWhat's on

Music

SATURDAY: Lampit Arms, Tadmarton: Resurrection Duo. The ultimate rock and pop duo. Free. 9pm.
01295 780070.

Merton College Chapel, Merton Street, Oxford: James O'Donnell will be performing on the college's new Dobson Organ with music by JS Back, L Vierne, M Durufle, A Wammes and F Pott. Merton Organ Festival 2014. 4pm. £12.
01865 244806.

The Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: Not The Rolling Stones. Stones tribute band, playing all the classics from the golden age of The Stones featuring the best Jagger lookalike in the World! You won't believe it's not Jagger! 8pm. £15, concession £13.
01295 279002.

SUNDAY: The Rock of Gibraltar, Enslow Bridge, Bletchingdon: Rockmania. A fundraising music event for the rescue of Romanian dogs featuring Sunfly, Howlin' Taildraggers, 2013 X-Factor contestant Nick Pendry and more. From 2pm. £8 (£6 adv), under-13s free. *07837 469898.*

Theatre

The Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury:
May 22, Song Writers Circle – numbers from singers and song writers Sam Martin, Steve Farrell and Anto Morra. Free. 7.30pm.
May 22, Gypsy Fire. A quartet push the boundaries of what can be achieved with only four acoustic instruments. £15, concession £13. 8pm.
May 23, Peter Howarth (The Hollies), with guest Michael Armstrong. Featuring a selection of solo acoustic arrangements of classic hits. 8pm. £16.
May 23, Not The Rolling Stones. Tribute band. 8pm. £15 concession £13. Standing event.
May 25, film screening of *The Wolf of Wall Street*, with Leonardo di Caprio. 7pm.
May 27, film screening of *The Railway Man*, certificate 15. 7.30pm.
Box office: *01295 279002*.

The Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton:
May 23, *The Second Minute*, by Andy Barrett. During WWI around 19,000 mailbags crossed the Channel daily. This simply staged, poignant and uplifting new show from the acclaimed Nottingham Playhouse weaves together heroic, comic, and heart-breaking tales of soldiers and families through their own words. 7.45pm. £14, concession £12.
May 25, double bill comedy with Josh Widdicombe and Suzi Ruffell. 7.45pm. £13.
May 25, *Monday's Child*. A simple poetic story of the unique bond between a grandmother and a child. We share the delights and surprises of the respective stages of their lives. Presented by Tutti Frutti. 11.30am, 2.30pm. £8.50. (Suitable for 3-7yrs.)
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Hawkes swoops with 109

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High Wycombe	2	0	0	1	1	7	13
Tring Park	2	0	0	1	1	6	12
Henley	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**5**	**11**

DIVISION 2

	P	W	D	L	A	B	Pts
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Shipton	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**3**	**9**
Falkland	2	0	0	1	1	2	8

Nathan Hawkes, who helped guide Banbury to victory over champions Henley with an unbeaten century

NATHAN Hawkes hammered a spectacular century as Banbury routed defending champions Henley by seven wickets to make it two wins out of two in Division 1.

Chasing 210 for victory, hosts Banbury soon lost Lloyd Sabin and Craig Haupt, but that only brought in Hawkes who dominated the Henley attack.

With opener Dan Harris playing a subsidiary role, Hawkes struck an unbeaten 109 off 86 balls with five sixes and 11 fours.

The pair put on 126 for the third wicket before Harris was out for 50, made from 91 deliveries.

But with Jonny Cater, also scoring at a run a ball, Banbury raced to victory with nearly ten overs to spare.

Earlier, Henley were unable to dominate the Banbury attack after choosing to bat first.

Opener Michael Roberts took 93 balls over his top score of 56.

Spinners Luke Ryan and Jimmy Phillips reduced Henley to 159-8 before a late flurry from Tahir Afridi took them to 209-8.

But it was not nearly enough, thanks to Hawkes.

SCORECARD

HENLEY

M Roberts c Blanchard b West 56
D Barnes lbw Bartlett 7
B McDermott st Cater b Ryan 6
E Brock lbw Phillips 32
D Allaway lbw Phillips 5
B Mordt c Sabin b Bartlett 12
S Davison lbw Ryan 9
M Carter c Ryan b Phillips 16
T Afridi not out 40
T Nugent not out 12
Extras 14
Total (8 wkts, 50 ovs) 209

Fall: 1-9, 2-34, 3-97, 4-104, 5-125, 6-133, 7-145, 8-159.

Bowling: Bartlett 10-2-40-2, Manley 5-1-21-0, Blanchard 5-1-22-0, Ryan 10-0-33-2, Phillips 10-2-38-3, West 10-0-53-1.

BANBURY

L Sabin c Davison b Nugent 2
D Harris st Davison b Singh 50
C Haupt c Carter b Nugent 16
N Hawkes not out 109
J Cater not out 28
Extras 8
Total (3 wkts, 40.2 ovs) 213

Fall: 1-4, 2-29, 3-155.

Bowling: Afridi 9-0-40-0, Nugent 8-2-24-2, Singh 10-1-37-1, Mordt 4-0-28-0, Brock 5.2-0-49-0, Carter 4-0-34-0.

● **Banbury 20 pts, Henley 5**

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TAURUS Apr 20-May 20
You have a lot to lose this week if you don't pay attention to detail. There has been so much going on in your life that you've let control slip a little bit and in the process you've lost out on the right to make certain choices. Use Wednesday and Friday to talk through with close ones how you can work together and get back on track. Ring now so I can show you how great life can be if you do.
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GEMINI May 21-Jun 20
It takes a long time to turn your dreams into reality, but with the impatient mood you've been in you would think it can be done overnight. You need to address your attitude for it's the way you're approaching people this week that can be your downfall. Your ruling planet Mercury is casting you as arrogant. Take control and mellow your harsh tones. Ring now for an important love prediction.
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CANCER Jun 21-Jul 22
Wisdom is yours this week. You start to see quite plainly what needs to be done to right a wrong in your personal life. New flirtations make your life a more interesting place to be. Don't lead on a work contact who you know you'll never use. They may have links into your future which can cast you as a manipulator. Ring now to hear why it's worth taking a chance on love this week.
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LEO Jul 23-Aug 22
The difficult air which has been affecting the family starts to lift and you start to see very clearly what needs to be done to keep those close to you happy. A major announcement is made which, although it doesn't affect you directly, has a knock on effect on your finances, so try to save for what could be an expensive month ahead. Ring now to hear how Saturn can add the structure you need.
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VIRGO Aug 23-Sep 22
What may seem like an ending in your life is actually a beginning. You should try to recognise this sooner rather than later for it can save you an awful lot of tears and heartache. Your element of earth is making you more prone to feeling sorry for yourself than I would like to see. Give me a ring to hear why chance encounters can and should start the best years of your life.
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LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22
You think you are facing limitations, but they don't exist. Use your experiences from the past to show how strong and able you are to think of solutions. You hold the power to negotiate, so use it well. Balancing family and friends is not easy, but consider whether you need to tell either party everything. I suspect not. Ring now to hear how cancelled plans are actually a blessing.
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SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21
Real friends will stand by you no matter what. They won't judge you, they will just support you. The home is the centre for some major discussions about the future. Don't be emotionally blackmailed or manipulated into what others want you to do. You have your own mind so ensure you use it. Give me a ring now to hear how the Moon hands you the power to seduce on Sunday.
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SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21
You're bored Sagittarius, and that usually leads to you causing mischief or mayhem. Just try to bear in mind that many of the signs feeling more vulnerable than usual and so what you say as a passing constructive comment could be seen by others as an outright insult. Use tact and care, it can help to save several relationships in your life. Ring now to hear what I know about last weekend's drama.
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CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19
This week you make real friends. Not just fair weather acquaintances, but the kind of friends you keep with you through thick and thin. You've had to do a lot of growing up very quickly so far this year and in the process you've learnt when to recognise a kindred spirit and you won't be letting them go. Ring now to hear why it's worth tolerating difficult older family members.
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AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18
A token of your success this week will be the offers to do things which could never have been an option previously. Family prove difficult to deal with, especially children and teenagers. Let it go over your head Aquarius. They will soon see the stupidity of unwise words and actions when Friday's stars shift the balance and restore order. Call now to hear what Mars is planning.
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PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20
Life is not a matter of just holding good cards, but of playing a poor hand well. You are a really clever sign Pisces and yet sometimes I fear you underestimate yourself. Stopping the routines that aren't working for you makes your life a better place to be, especially if you do it before Thursday. Ring now so I can help you obtain your goals and dreams in life and be the best you can be.
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Funky Fiat offers real taste of Italy

By David Duffy

At first glance the only obvious link between Fiat's funky little 500 and the five-door 500L is the name. But the pair share some fantastically Italian eccentricities.

While the 500 is a fashion-led, mildly-retro, cheeky city car for the young and young at heart, the 500L appears to be an altogether more grown-up versatile vehicle.

Its instant appeal is clear. With five seats, a flexible interior and a five-star safety rating, it is plenty large enough to soak up the demands of family life.

With its high-riding driving position, the 500L has an airy feel thanks to large amounts of glass and a panoramic sunroof that extends the whole length of the cabin.

Initially, I thought the test car's turbo-diesel engine was on the rumbly side at tickover. But a couple of 150-mile runs won me over completely.

The 1.6-litre MultiJet 2 engine's 105 horsepower delivers lively acceleration and quiet, effortless motorway cruising.

Combine that with the possibility of topping 60mpg in day-to-day use and you have a relaxed, easy-to-manage, winning combination.

Families will be particularly fond of this car thanks to its practicality. Its roof is 6cm higher than the Vauxhall Meriva and its 400-litre boot gives it 50 litres more than a Volkswagen Golf allowing it to hold up to five suitcases or a full-size pushchair.

With the front passenger seat folded forwards, the 500L will accommodate objects that are 2.4m long. The cabin apparently has no fewer than 22 handy compartments, though I could not find them all, to hold everything from mobile phones to water bottles and an umbrella.

The seats are clever too, being able to be moved fore and aft, reclined and folded separately. The rear seats have an optional central head restraint and arm rest and a Fold&Tumble function giving a flat floor space from the rear of the boot to the rear of the front seats.

The boot too can be split into a variety of spaces, so that fragile items can be kept away from heavy, clean from dirty and wet from dry.

WELL EQUIPPED: The 500L has a coffee machine as an option

Priced from about £15,000, the 500L comes in three trim levels, Pop Star, Easy and Lounge, and four engine options: 1.4-litre Fire petrol and the 875cc TwinAir Turbo, plus the 1.3 (with manual and automatic transmissions) and 1.6-litre MultiJet 2 turbo diesels.

While the 500L is built in Serbia — in the former Zastava car plant at Kragujevaca revamped at the cost of more than a billion euros — it retains some of Fiat's ridiculously Italian qualities.

For what other car maker offers the option of a Lavazza espresso coffee machine fitted into the console — complete with spoon and sugar holders?

Auto facts

Model: Fiat 500L 1.6 MultiJet Lounge
Price: £18,890
Insurance group: 18 (1-50)
Fuel consumption (Combined): 62.8mpg
Top speed: 112mph
Length: 414.7cm/163.2in
Width: 178.4cm/70.2in
Luggage capacity: 12.1 cu ft
Fuel tank capacity: 11 gallons/50 litres
CO_2 emissions: 117g/km
Warranty: 3 years/60,000 miles

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■ COUNTY Specialist Vehicles, of Bicester, is one of a further five new dealers who have signed up to represent SsangYong, Korea's oldest car brand, bringing to 10 the number of new dealers appointed since January. Paul Williams, the chief executive of SsangYong Motor UK, said: "We warmly welcome these five new dealers to the SsangYong franchise, two of whom — County Specialist Vehicles and Howards of Carmarthen — formerly represented Chevrolet.

■ **HOT on the heels of its newly-launched Aygo city car, Toyota has released the first details of its refreshed Yaris supermini. Scheduled to hit the showrooms this summer, the restyled car boasts an improved interior and better vehicle dynamics that its maker believes will help to position the car as one of the strongest contenders in the fiercely competitive supermini market.**

Classiceventnews

Mitsubishi celebrates four decades in UK

ORGANISERS of the Mitsubishi Motors 40th Anniversary Grand Tour, the event that celebrates the company's fourth decade in the UK, have confirmed the first batch of entries.

The list features a selection of Mitsubishi models manufactured before 2001 and includes: Lancer Evolutions, Lancer 2000 Turbos, Starions, Sigmas, Sapporos, 3000GTs, FTOs, Shoguns, Galants and Colts, plus a very rare Cordia Turbo — to name but a few.

Event coordinator Simon Slade said: "We are delighted with the varied range of 'classic' Mitsubishis that have entered. Some of the cars are in original condition, whilst others have undergone significant restoration.

"Either way, each has been selected on merit by meeting the entry criteria and being worthy of inclusion."

Vehicles made later than 2001, provided they represent a good and well-presented example of a significant model in the Mitsubishi range will be accepted.

The event, hosted by TV presenter Mike Brewer, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 31, with entrants starting from Rendcomb Airfield in Gloucestershire, before following a scenic route through the Cotswolds, Oxfordshire and then Northamptonshire.

After stopping at a number of checkpoints, the route takes participants to the home of Silverstone Circuit for lunch in the new 'Wing' building.

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